

Hypnotism gives partial control of actions

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

By Christy Custer
Unint Editor

Hypnotists, in their attempt to protect their image, downplay the quality that makes the profession unique. Hypnotists are not sure when they give people a suggestion that they will follow it. They are merely following a suggestion consistent with some behavior they would have performed without the suggestion.

Hypnotism, however, would not be used on more or patients did not lose some control under its influence. Hypnotists are eager to dispel the movie-made myths surrounding the practical application of hypnosis. They are not the professors who control other people's behavior, forcing them to become Russian spies, steal famous jewels or rob unsuspecting people.

While movies scratch the truth about a hypnotist's power for the sake of comedy or drama, modern hypnotists shrink the truth to justify performances or increase profits. Who can blame them? No one wants to boast about the ability to control someone else's behavior. After all, even God won't take the credit for his power.

Most minds are satisfied when the myth-breakers say: "Don't worry, you won't do anything that you don't really want to do. We can't force you to do anything, or to be anything, or to feel anything."

Why use hypnotism then? Why pay a

doctor or an entertainer to let you, of your own free choice, do whatever you want to do? Let's give credit where credit is due. Instead of advertising "The man they call Reaven," let's advertise, "The people who do all and are seen."

When hypnotists do not bring about controlling behavior is because there is no scientific proof to support it. Hypnotists are not sure when they give people a suggestion that they will follow it. They are merely following a suggestion consistent with some behavior they would have performed without the suggestion.

Hypnotism, however, would not be used on more or patients did not lose some control under its influence. Hypnotists are eager to dispel the movie-made myths surrounding the practical application of hypnosis. They are not the professors who control other people's behavior, forcing them to become Russian spies, steal famous jewels or rob unsuspecting people.

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I HAVE NO IDEA WHY HE'S ACTING THIS WAY.

rightfully argue patients can be assisted by doctors. Hypnotism can also be used to help people stop smoking or lose weight. These are forms of behavior modification, an attempt to change someone's behavior based on the suggestion.

While hypnotists are not under an obligation to confess to the ability to turn people into spies or assassins, they do admit that hypnosis is useful because people under its influence forfeit control.

to discuss, so he calls for changes for the sake of changes, doesn't sound very Republican, does it? He did attack Matheson's appointment, complaining that they are people of a "liberal bent." After all, Matheson said that he was not a Republican, but a Democrat.

President Dallin Oaks, to the State Supreme Court.

If Bob Wright wants the people of Utah to seriously consider him for governor, he must demonstrate more (read more) leadership. He should stop letting himself be used by Wright as the puppet from which he launches his poisoned arrows.

Hugh Matheson
Provo, UT

Thoughts

Editor:

It is unfortunate that Mr. Pomer will not be allowed to speak at BYU given the present state of the world. It is a pity that the intellectual level be encouraged. If not, the tragedies like the Korean Airlines incident become more and more likely. If Mr. Pomer has any sense, he should live to live to the administration by an apostle.

In a talk at BYU in 1969, Elder Hugh B. Brown said, "You young people live in an age when freedom of mind is suppressed over much of the world. Preserve, then, the freedom of mind and the freedom of religion. . . . We are not so much concerned with whether your thoughts are orthodox as we are that you shall have thoughts. We are that you shall live to live to the administration by an apostle."

Chiff Morgan
Hanford, Calif.

MONDAY MAILBAG

Dominion

Editor:



has been entrusted to him with an ominous task. He is to lead the people of Utah for it. It is this distinction that Jayne Jenkins, and many others, have so obviously missed as they argue their causes. I am not sure that the people of Utah are as glibly ready to follow him as they are to follow President Dallin Oaks, to the State Supreme Court.

If Bob Wright wants the people of Utah to seriously consider him for governor, he must demonstrate more (read more) leadership. He should stop letting himself be used by Wright as the puppet from which he launches his poisoned arrows.

Hugh Matheson
Provo, UT

Campaign

Editor:

Well, it looks like Robert Wright's second campaign is going to be just as dirty and personal as his first. It's all 13 months away from the election, and he's already starting cheap, personal shots at Gov. Scott Matheson (who, by the way, hasn't even declared candidacy for re-election). Wright began his attack on Matheson's campaign here at BYU. He said that the governor was irritable, among other things.

While Wright's invidiousness is unfortunate and harmful to the Republican cause, it is also a reflection of the state of the world who embraced BYU in 1980 by providing the verbal attack from some of our students against Mrs. Norma Matheson, who was the representative of the Republican Party. It seems that Wright recognizes the strength of Gov. Matheson's record. He seems to be unable to find substantive issues



Universe photo by Mike Montrose

Hypnosis on stage

Just fun or theatrical medicine?

By MIKE MONTROSE
Assoc. Monday Editor

Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part series on stage hypnosis. The audience, gathered into Provo High School's auditorium, is reaching hysteria.

To the right of the stage, a young man is screaming vehemently for help to hold up a "dam" he says is about to break, causing the audience to gasp. At the same time, another man on stage is accusing a woman of having a fake beard and is attempting to tear the carefully-trimmed goatee off his chin.

On the left, a man claiming to be a famous actor is performing what they deem as such a feat as the one just described, presented in February by Peter Reeven, a stage hypnotist who entertains internationally and who usually keeps hypnosis in the closet.

However, many physicians who employ

hypnosis in their work, including Wright, don't see it as trying to keep hypnosis in the closet. They say using it for entertainment is detrimental to their practices and potentially destructive for those who volunteer as subjects for those who volunteer as subjects. Accuse stage hypnotists of abusing and exploiting a legitimate form of therapy, or "medicine."

Wright says he bases his opinions regarding stage hypnosis on the code of ethics for the Society of Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis, which states that hypnosis is an important contribution to mankind's health. It should not be used as a source of entertainment.

Continued on page two.

MTV in Utah Valley affects record industry

MTV, which has had a profound effect on the record industry and the production of music videos, has found its way to Utah Valley.



Page 8

Fanatic sports parents may damage children

Children's enjoyment of sports, as well as their emotional growth, can be damaged by over-competition-minded parents.

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Career myths forum topic

Career myths will be discussed Tuesday at BYU's forum assembly by Dr. Paul H. Thompson, a BYU professor of organizational behavior.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center to hear the address titled, "The Failure of Success: The Seven Myths About Careers."

Thompson graduated in economics from the University of Utah in 1964 and received master's and doctoral degrees in business administration from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

For several years, Thompson has been a consultant to such firms as Goodyear, Hughes Aircraft and Portland General Electric.

WEATHER



Utah Valley forecast: Increasing clouds today with rain likely tonight and Tuesday. Highs 60s; lows 40s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Sunday: Prevailing wind direction: South

Peak wind speed: 11 mph, 3 p.m. Sunday

High humidity: 90 percent

Low humidity: 24 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 1.14 inches

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Psychologists question stage hypnosis ethics

Continued from page 1

However, Reeven says his show is fun, clean, family-oriented, positive and instructive. "A person can walk out of my show feeling they have learned a tremendous amount."

As in any occupation, Reeven says, hypnotists, whether they practice on stage or in a clinic, vary in their degree of either professionalism or "misuse" of the technique. Therefore, it is difficult to make generalizations about either one.

Reeven has performed his stage act in several countries, including the United States, Canada and Britain, for 29 years. During time-off between Provo engagements in February he commented on the critics who disapprove of his show: "The criticism always comes from people who have never seen me," he says emphatically. "There couldn't be a cleaner show in the world. It's just a harmless evening of fun."

Volunteers enjoy

Ben Vandermeide, a stage hypnotist from Rotterdam, Holland, now living in Salt Lake City, says the volunteers in his show enjoy themselves. "They love to be on stage. There's nothing wrong with laughing at yourself or enjoying yourself."

Vandermeide, who has been involved with hypnosis for 25 years, thinks the banning of stage hypnotists from Provo high schools is unconstitutional. "People should have the freedom to do what they want. This is America, right?"

However, determining whether stage hypnosis is ethical or not would be easier if it were known exactly what hypnosis is. Scientists and professionals dating back to before Sigmund Freud have been unable to produce an irrefutable definition for this state of consciousness, although enhanced suggestibility seems to be the key to it. At best, only the characteristics and symptoms of the hypnotic state can be described, and these vary with each individual.



Universe photo by Mike Montrose

Peter Reeven, a stage hypnotist discusses the ethics of his performances. Stage hypnosis has been banned in Provo schools.

Ruth Clawson, a vibrant, 80-year-old Salt Lake City hypnotist, says, "Hypnosis is nothing more nor less than complete relaxation, to let the subconscious come in front of the conscious. When this happens you talk to the subconscious mind and you get marvelous results."

Clawson is presently giving private hypnotic treatment and therapy to up to seven people a day. They are referred to her by doctors for various reasons including mental problems, the need to stop smoking and the desire to develop better use of the mind in educational endeavors. "Hypnosis is simply positive thinking," says Clawson.

Her husband, the late Dr. Thomas A. Clawson, pioneered hypnosis in Utah. As a doctor he was well-known for his innovative work, not only in hypnosis, but in other medical areas, such as the development of the oxygen tent.

"When we first started using hypnosis in Utah," says Clawson, "people all but crucified my husband. They tried to black-bill him — the doctors were as bad as anybody. Then they got on the band wagon when they found out what hypnosis would do."

Ignorant

All hypnosis, whether stage hypnosis or otherwise, is the same, she says. "Anyone who knocks it is absolutely ignorant of what it really is."

Weight, although he has not seen Reeven's show, says all stage hypnotists are similar in that they abuse hypnosis. "The issue is not whether he is a good entertainer or whether we should restrict his ability to entertain," he says. "It's why we have to take a clinical, medical, dental form of treatment and turn it into something to laugh at and be entertained with."

In 1979, Weight, who was then not on the school board, sent a letter to Provo school officials asking that funds not be expended to hire hypnotists to entertain students, and that school facilities not be rented to this type of performer. Shortly thereafter, the board passed the first request, but denied the second one.

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hypnosis moves to sports arena

ORIA PEREZ
Writer

Professional golfer, Billy Casper, seemed to have any problems come to golf. Casper has won 3 Open twice, been Masters Player of the Year, and has the Vardon Trophy 5 times. His lowest stroke average on the tour. But when he felt his game slipping down hill, Casper said he was the answer to help back on top again.

Cliff and I feel charged." He said hypnosis enables a person to relax more, to concentrate, leading to a better performance.

"A lot of athletes are using hypnosis now," Casper said. "I believe in it very strongly and it has helped to improve my game. It helps with lack of concentration and relaxation, which holds an athlete back from reaching his full potential."

While hypnosis seems to have surfaced in sports recently, Webb said it has been in use in Europe and in the USSR since 1950.

Positive affirmation

Russian athletes put in three hours of positive affirmation (the act of reassurance and building up someone's confidence; a form of sports hypnosis) for every one hour of workout. Most European teams use this affirmation with their sports programs, he said.

However, there is still the misconception that once an individual is hypnotized he loses control of his actions and the hypnotist then controls the individual, said Dr. Ken Tuttle, director of Mental Health and Behavioral Medicine at Utah Valley Hospital.

It's these myths, superstitions, and beliefs that give hypnosis a bad connotation, but people are falling away from these beliefs more and more.

Dr. Wilfred M. Mitchell in his book, "The Use of Hypnosis in Sports," said people are skeptical about hypnosis because it is associated with the mysterious, occult, and the idea of taking away the initiative and self-reliance of an individual and producing dependency on the hypnotist.

In the past, hypnosis was believed to be an outside force being exerted on the individual. A Swedish doctor, James Braid, shifted the focus from outside the individual to inside.

Accepted uses

He said the explanation was found inside the person, and the person controlled himself, not the outside influences.

Among children, seven out of 10 respond well, while only 40 percent of the adults respond.

He said the reason for this is adults are more suspicious because of all the "hocus-pocus" people attribute to hypnosis.

"Most anyone can be hypnotized," he said, "and the success of hypnosis is greater if the subject and hypnotist are acquainted."

Webb, who is now working with the entire Weber State football team, got acquainted with the players before beginning the program. This enables him to know where a player needs more help.

Webb said he uses the program on an individual basis as well as with the team as a whole. The players learn the techniques of hypnotism, and they can hypnotize themselves later.

"You have to set a positive self-image and a goal," he said. "If you believe in yourself, then you can do anything you want."

Webb said hypnosis is successful in sports when the athlete has reached his desired goal.

Tuttle said the belief that a person can be made to do something they normally would not do under hypnosis is false. "You have to want to be hypnotized, and you will do what your moral values will accept. You can't be made to do what you don't want to do."

Some people are more susceptible to hypnosis than others, Tuttle said.



Cliff Webb is responsible for getting professional golfer Billy Casper's game up to par. Hypnosis is starting to move into the field of sports medicine.

From the beliefs of the past to the more accepted uses of today, hypnosis has also found a place in medicine, psychotherapy, dentistry and psychology, since 1950.

Tuttle said some ways hypnosis is used in medicine are to control pain, bleeding, reduce anxiety, as a form of anesthesia, and to aid in childbirth. (The Lamaze Method is a form of hypnosis which teaches women to control pain.)

"Most people go in and out of a hypnotic stage without even knowing it," he said. Whenever something catches one's attention for an extended period of time, a mild form of hypnosis takes place.

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Burial of joke book no laughing matter

LONGMEADOW, Mass. (UPI) — Polish-American organizations are angry because a book of Polish jokes was included with several hundred other items buried in two "time capsules" as part of the town's bicentennial celebration.

"We feel that this sort of thing has gone too far in the past and we don't want it to be resurrected," said Charles M. Tomaszewski of the Polish American Congress of Western Massachusetts.

The group asked that the two concrete vaults, buried Monday in ceremonies on the town green, be exhumed and the book removed. Historians apologized but said it was too late.

"It was tasteless. I have no defense. I was caught off guard," said Page. Also making it into the vaults were some birth control pills, a Sears catalogue, and a Playboy magazine and two cans of beer.

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RETT R. LUDWIKOWSKI
After the declaration of martial law by the Polish communist government, Professor Ludwikowski was ordered to teach "The Benefits of Martial Law" at the university in Krakow. He refused to do so and contrived instead to make his way to the U.S. with his wife and children.
October 19, 7:30
Joseph Smith Building Auditorium

Leaves may feed world population
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A Harvard professor last week suggested that foliage, in New England, a multicolored feast for the eyes this time of year, might more usefully be eaten.
Pulverized leaves "don't taste wonderful but that can be changed," Richard Evans Schultes, a biology instructor and director of the Harvard Botanical Museum, told an audience at the Cambridge Forum.
Schultes said leaves are a potential new source of protein, one that could be used to help feed a voracious world population. He suggested scientists might be able to create plants that thrive year-round in northern climates.

Miniature golf tourney to tee off
The BYU Games Center is sponsoring a miniature golf tournament Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.
BYU faculty, staff and students are eligible to participate in the two-round tournament.
An entry fee of \$2.50 is required — \$1.40 for playing fees, \$1.10 for prize money. Plaques will be awarded to the first and second place finishers.

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Tuesday: 10/18	Wheelchair Obstacle Course Open Entry 12:00 - 1:00 West Patio, ELWC
Wednesday: 10/19	Dean Richard Cracroft, College of Humanities "Two Left Thumbs, Foot in Mouth, and Blind to Boot: Handicapping My Way Through Life." 12:00 - 1:00 Varsity Theater
Thursday: 10/20	Lori Cottam, Miss Wheelchair America "The Contributions of the Disabled" 12:00 - 1:00 Varsity Theater Disability Prevention and Services Exhibits 9:00 - 4:00 Garden Court, ELWC
Friday: 10/21	Disability Experience Panel BYU Faculty and ASBYU Officers 12:00 - 1:00 Varsity Theater Exhibits, Garden Court, ELWC (cont.)

VARSITY THEATER
Miracle Worker, Oct. 18-20
Inside Moves, Oct. 21-22, 24

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SPORTS

Y offense shows up Lobo defense



Universe photo by George Frey

BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco releases the ball behind the protection of guard Dave Tidwell. Bosco connected on all six of his pass attempts, and combined with starting QB Steve Young, who was 24 of 30, and Eddie Stinnett, who threw his first collegiate pass for a touchdown off the halfback option.

By SCOTT TAYLOR
and TROY STEINER
Staff Writers

The game that was supposed to be a classic offense vs. defense matchup wasn't, as the BYU football team whipped New Mexico 66-21 in its 1983 Homecoming game Saturday in Cougar Stadium.

BYU entered the game leading the Western Athletic Conference in scoring, total offense and passing, ranking tops in the nation in the latter two categories, while UNM boasted the top unit in total defense, defense against the pass and defensive scoring.

But it came to pass that the Cougars had come to pass. BYU quarterback Steve Young — himself a national statistics leader — avoided the blitzing Lobos while picking the defense apart for a typical performance of 371 yards.

In fact, Young wasn't the only one successful at throwing the ball. Young was joined by aerial-minded substitute QB Robbie Bosco, halfback Eddie Stinnett and a host of fans at Cougar Stadium whose second-half highlight was throwing the football around the stadium after PAT kicks. Although the senior signal caller connected on 24 tosses of 30 attempts for 340 yards, four TDs and just one interception, Cougar wide receiver Kirk Pendleton stole the show as he snagged a total of nine passes and four touchdown receptions, the latter setting a new WAC single-game mark.

Pendleton credited the New Mexico blitzing defense as one of the factors allowing him to catch as many passes as he did. He also noted that tight end Gordon Hudson was often forced to stay back with the offensive line in order to help protect Young against the blitzing linebackers.

"The way they (the Lobos) play was just great for our type of offense, be-

cause we were able to line up man-for-man," said the foot-t-2, 181-pound senior receiver. "That left the wide receiver as the primary target."

The BYU offense set a conference record of its own, as Young, Bosco and third-string QB Sean Covey guided the Cougars to 777 yards total offense, breaking the old mark of 736 yards set by the Jim McMahon-led Cougars against Texas-El Paso in 1980.

"The key going into the game with a team like New Mexico is to be able to pass protect and block their blitzes," said BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards. "If we did that, we knew we could move the football, because we thought we could throw on them."

"The key was the offensive line. Roger French and Mel Jay Olson did a tremendous job of getting the team prepared," he added, complimenting the offensive line coaches.

"New Mexico wasn't as tough as we expected," said Cougar guard Louis Wong. "That may be because we were prepared for the game. We were emotionally high and ready."

BYU guard Craig Garrick agreed, saying "I was surprised how we owned them. They were really no problem. They came at us hard, but it wasn't like we had expected."

And BYU had expected the worst possible, with French having diagrammed over 100 different Lobo blitzing patterns and formations. He drew up the blitzes on cards, and gave each lineman his own stack to study for the game.

"It took four days up to this morning to make sure you knew who we had," Wong added, saying that the time spent studying the blitzes paid off, with the offense racking up its record-setting total yards and not allowing the Lobos to reach Young during the contest.

"The coaches and the line are smart," said UNM linebacker Johnny

Continued on page 5

Air Force hangs on to topple U

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Third-string quarterback Brian Schnorr scored fourth-quarter touchdowns on runs of 10 and 6 yards Saturday to lead Air Force to a 37-25 Western Athletic Conference win over Texas-El Paso.

Schnorr, a sophomore, scored his points after replacing Bart Weiss, who went in when senior starter Marty Louthan was sidelined with a shoulder injury in the third period. Air Force Coach Ken Hatfield yanked

Weiss after he was unable to

Falcons. Air Force improved to 4-2 and 2-2 in the WAC. UTEP to 1-6 overall and 0-4 in league play on a 25-yard field goal.

Wedell. But Air Force exploded for three touchdowns in the second quarter, getting its first two runs of one and 11 yards by Mike Brown, who finished with 112 yards on 11 carries.

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Birds rip Phils to take World Series

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles got two king-sized homers from Eddie Murray and a jewel-like five hitter from Scott McGregor Sunday to claim the World Series crown by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 in the fifth game.

Rick Dempsey also shared the hero's spotlight with a solo homer in the second inning and a double and run scored in the fifth to win the MVP Award for the Series.

Dempsey and Murray, who had three hits, were the only Orioles to get base hits Sunday but they were enough as McGregor allowed only two runners as far as third.

It was the Orioles' third world championship and their first in 13 years.

In capturing the best-of-seven series in five games, the Orioles became the first team since the 1969 New York Mets to win four straight games after losing the opener. They are the first team since the 1942 Cardinals to lose the opener, then

win four in a row, including the last three on the road.

Murray, who had been stymied by the Phillies' pitching over the first four games, snapped a 2-for-16 slump with a long homer into the right field stands off loser Charles Hudson to get the Orioles off to a 1-0 lead in the second inning.

The switch-hitting first baseman struck the most crushing blow in the fourth when he followed a leadoff walk to Cal Ripken with a titanic home run that hit the scoreboard in right center field. While the ball was in flight, the scoreboard was flashing the names of the American League RBI leaders for the season and, appropriately enough, the ball struck the "M" in Murray's name.

While Murray provided the punch, McGregor rendered the Phillies punchless. Just as they did all series, the Phils failed to solve the off-speed deliveries of the Orioles' pitchers. Only baseball's second all-time hit leader, Pete rose, was able to zero in on the left-hander.

Rose, shifted from first base to right field in

order to get Tony Perez's bat into the lineup, had two singles while Garry Maddox had a single and a double. The other hit off McGregor was a triple by Joe Morgan with one out in the eighth.

It was not the Phillies' finest hour. All year long they had been labeled "The Wheeze Kids" because of the large number of players 40 years and older on the team and Sunday they looked and played like old, tired men.

Once, catcher Bo Diaz forgot the count on the batter and rolled the ball back to the mound thinking Ripken had struck out when in fact there were only two strikes on him. Although the Phils did not hurt by that particular play, it was an indication of their lack of concentration.

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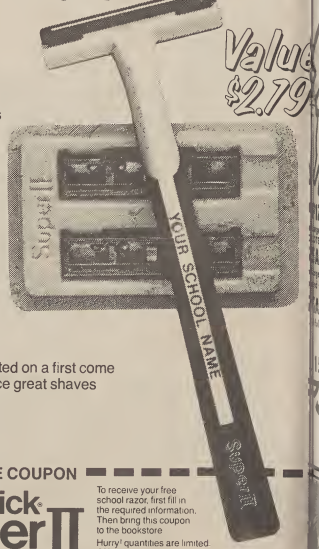
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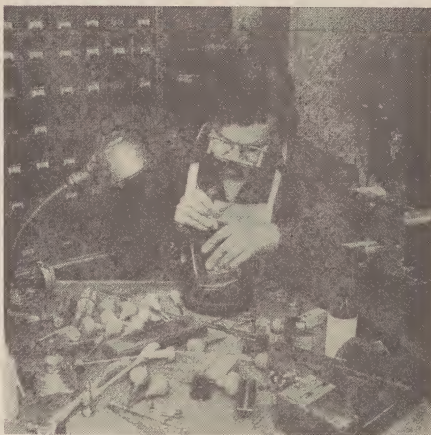
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Utes top Cowboys, break total offense record

UTAH CITY (UPI) — Mark Stevens passed for 301 yards and four touchdowns and ran for two more touchdowns Saturday in leading Utah to a thrashing of Wyoming in a Mountain Athletic Conference game. Stevens passed for all his touchdowns in the first half and he ran for a touchdown in the second half as Utah set a school record with 660 yards in total offense. The total offense mark had been held by Nevada-Las Vegas in 1978 when it totaled 659 yards in a game.

Stevens' touchdown passes went 50 and six yards to Danny Huey and 35 and 37 yards to Joe Tarver. The junior quarterback also scored on runs of 11 and one yards. Huey had a school record 13 receptions for 178 yards and his two TDs, breaking the 11-year-old mark of 11 receptions in a game by Lance Robins.

Colorado State tops SDSU with last-minute field goal

COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado State kicked a 39-yard field goal in the second quarter Saturday, giving the Rams a 17-15 Western Athletic Conference victory over San Diego State. The Rams' defense was frustrated by turnovers. SDSU had six interceptions and four fumbles. The Rams' defense was frustrated by turnovers. SDSU had six interceptions and four fumbles.

reception record. Champine now has 149 career catches. The Aztecs stymied CSU during the first quarter, finally giving up a first down with 55 seconds left. The Rams moved quickly after that, moving 37 yards to the SDSU 15 on a Terry Nugent-to-Harper LaVell pass. After Steve Bartalo swept left end for three yards, Nugent found Champine alone in the end zone for a 12-yard TD pass. CSU boosted its record to 2-6 overall for the season and 1-2-1 in league games.

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BYU receiver Mike Eddo looks back for the ball, while Lobo defenders Ray Hornbeck (11) and Joe Young (30) helplessly watch on.

Y dominates, 66-21

Continued from page 4

It was "let's-play-everybody" time in the final quarter, as Bosco guided BYU on its final scoring drive early in the fourth period. Bosco's 12-yard throw to Adam Haysbert accounted for the last of the Cougars' 66 points. Jackson following the game. "They had a real good blocking scheme for us."

"I don't care how good Young is or if he has a great arm," said the Lobos' leading defensive player, "he can't do anything without that line."

"If they aren't the best offensive football team in the nation, I don't know who is," said UNM Head Coach Joe Lee Dunn. "They might be better than Nebraska. I know they have their best team since I have come to New Mexico."

At the start of the game, it was New Mexico that seemed to be the offensive specialists, as they took just over two minutes to score on the first possession of the game. Lobo quarterback Buddy Funck took to the air as he connected with flanker Kenneth Whitehead for a 47-yard bomb, setting up the signal caller's eight-yard TD scamper two plays later.

But BYU quickly retaliated on the next play from scrimmage, as Stinnett followed Wong and fullback Casey Tiumalu on a 71-yard sweep around right end, outrunning two UNM defenders in a race to the end zone.

BYU weak safety Kyle Morrell registered the first of his two interceptions of the game as he quickly snuffed out the Lobos' next possession. He grabbed an underthrown Funck bomb on the BYU 16-yard line. Young took the offense and marched 84 yards in 11 plays, chewing up

3:42 on the clock in one of the longer BYU drives of the game, with Waymon Hamilton rambling nine yards for the second Cougar score. Hamilton, who was supposed to slant off left tackle, saw the congestion at the line and scurried around the end untouched. With his first period score, Hamilton set a new school record, having logged 29 career TDs, breaking the mark he had earlier shared with Jeff Blanc, a former Cougar rusher from the early 1970s.

With the BYU defense stopping the Lobos cold in four downs, the Cougar offense showed a flair for the fancy, as a 38-yard TD toss from Stinnett to Pendleton capped a 42-yard, 3-play drive that put BYU on top 21-7.

Stinnett took the handoff from Young as he started to sweep right, and then pulled up and fired an on-the-mark strike to Pendleton as he slanted across the middle for the right side of the field and dashed in for six points.

BYU extended its lead to 38-7 at halftime by adding two Young scoring passes — a 13-yarder to Pendleton and a 16-yarder to Hudson — and a 35-yard Lee Johnson field goal. New Mexico scored first in the third period, with Michael Johnson racing 39 yards down the right sideline with an option pitch. But the Cougars doubled the points scored, with Young connecting with Pendleton for TD receptions Nos. 3 and 4, good for 11 and nine yards.

A five-yard Tiumalu delay touchdown run was set up by Bosco's first pass of the game, a 64-yard heave to Pendleton down to the Lobo 10-yard line. UNM added its final score of the day on a Derrin Williams reception of a 15-yard Funck pass.

BYU-UNM stats

NEW MEXICO	7	0	14	0-21
BRIGHAM YOUNG	28	10	21	7-66
UNM—Funck 8 run (Bibbo kick)				
BYU—Stinnett 71 run (L. Johnson kick)				
BYU—Hamilton 9 run (L. Johnson kick)				
BYU—Pendleton 39 pass from Stinnett (L. Johnson kick)				
BYU—Pendleton 13 pass from Young (L. Johnson kick)				
BYU—Hudson 16 pass from Young (L. Johnson kick)				
BYU—Johnson 35 FG				
UNM—M. Johnson 39 run (Bibbo kick)				
BYU—Pendleton 11 pass from Young (L. Johnson kick)				
BYU—Pendleton 8 pass from Young (L. Johnson kick)				
BYU—Tiumalu 5 run (L. Johnson kick)				
UNM—Williams 15 pass from Funck (Bibbo kick)				
BYU—Haysbert 12 pass from Bosco (Mitchell kick)				
Attendance — 64,740				

First downs	UNM	BYU
Rushes—yards	21	32
Passing yards	42-300	29-270
Passes	231	507
Punts—average	16-34-2	31-37-1
Punts—lost	7-41	9
Fumbles—lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties—yards	14-182	6-87
Time of possession	27:13	32:47

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing — New Mexico, Johnson 11-90, Funck 15-26, Turral 5-38, Brigham Young, Tiumalu 15-92, Young 5-31, Hamilton 3-32, Stinnett 1-71.
Passing — New Mexico, Funck 14-29-2-206, Williams 2-5-1-25, Brigham Young, Young 24-30-1-340, Stinnett 1-10-39, Bosco 6-0-1-28. Receiving — New Mexico, Williams 7-73, Whitehead 4-107, Brigham Young, Pendleton 9-183, Stinnett 6-56, Hudson 4-43.

Cherry leads Rainbows in non-conference win

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Hawaii quarterback Raphael Cherry tossed for 256 yards and one touchdown to lead the Rainbows to a 23-0 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday in a non-conference contest. Cherry completely outplayed his nationally-ranked opponent — Rebel quarterback Randy Cunningham — who completed 17 of 39 attempts for 205 yards. Hawaii's defense, especially its pass rush, which accounted for five sacks, shut down the Rebel attack which came into the game averaging 435 yards per game.

JV tryouts set

Those interested in tryouts for the JV basketball team are required to attend a team meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Marriott Center. BYU Coach Ladell Andersen will explain the tryout format. Tryouts are scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

Win to be aired

The BYU-New Mexico game will be retelevised at 9 p.m. tonight by KBYU, Channel 11.

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ARENCE TRIMBLE MILLER
Writer

is can be a vehicle to teach and develop a physical and mental capabilities in child- but they can also create great pressures on in which could lead to harmful and de- tal consequences, according to several child ogists.

ed sports program is a way to give a child e in motor skills. It leads to general health ppetence in athletics and to emotional well- other areas of life, said Dr. Alvin Price, a e of child development at BYU.

Ingersoll, assistant basketball coach at d a father of seven, said he believes the best e can give to parents is to encourage their n in sports.

nts need to motivate and support their chil- very few children are motivated on their ice said.

nts need to hold their foot to the fire, he said. ginning stage is a painful practice, and the s aren't apparent until a certain degree of ence has been reached.

should be taken, however, Price said. When e sport becomes a harsh punishment to d then negative feelings will arise toward rt.

tever people are into they need to experi- cence, whether it be winning a ribbon for a e state fair or being picked as most valuable n."

Price said.

nts ruin a lot of children, said Ingersoll. e are not very objective. They get so caught up e come biased and eccentric.

scout said he was insecure coaching his son. y very critical. If I had to do it over again I ust let him play and I wouldn't worry about n."

Support children

ren care if their parents are involved in es, said Price. If a child is in a sport a parent attend and be supportive.

child knows that the parents have other o do with their time. "I go watch my daugh- a cheer-leader everytime she has a game Provo. She knows what I am saying by e here," he said.

ren have a need to feel accomplished, Price aunts can provide this opportunity by n their children in sports programs.

nts who believe, however, that a child e athletic at all costs, are missing the boat, ee. There are other alternatives that might e a child or family style better.

hing good that can be learned in sports can eed anywhere else, he said. Parents should ing for excellence in scouting, carpentry, r anything else.

nts parents may yell at their children for o perform in public, Price said. "That's why uful to send kids to camp."

ntal influence is apparent from the minute e enter check in to camp, Ingersoll said.

parents send their children to camp to get em for a few days; others come with their ay the whole week and watch every game,

oy was forced to come, Ingersoll said. "He e was interested in chemistry and physics

Marines und ebanon

UT, Lebanon — Three U.S. e were wounded in a battle with n militiamen g three hours — h straight days against the e can peace-

copter deployed e the wounded e off for treat- e came under e Marine spokes- a). Robert Jor- id. Two of the d were in sen- dition.

outh Lebanon, ids of a 7th century hurled rocks and rs at Israeli n troops in a e left 15 people r wounded.

Radio said. No e breakdown was itely available.

ll said the attack e Marines Alpha ay, based at the e University, ried out by mili- e based in the oslem neighbor- Hay el Sallom.

aid the milita- eased rocket- d grenades and ms in the attack ran at 4.20 p.m.

10-minute out- e Marines fired ing M-16 rifles. r a full the es again came e at 7:12 p.m.

ther half hour, said.

of the Marines e had wounds e was shot in a, Jordan said.

bird had minor



Children develop physical and mental skills through sports. Parental pressures, however, can create negative attitudes in children. Parents should motivate their children to perform without giving unnecessary criticism.

but his dad felt he was a sissy and this might help to toughen him up."

Besides teaching rules of the games, camps teach children that the goal for any player should be acting for the good of the team, said Ingersoll. The greatest relationship a coach has is with a selfless player.

Parents try to fight this by encouraging their kids to be the starter, he said, or to be the highest scorer in the game.

Camps force children into making friends, Ingersoll said.

Also, children discover whether or not they are really dedicated to the sport, because they get to see themselves in relation to others. It makes them assess their level of commitment to the sport, he said.

Teach competence

Camps teach competence, said Price. So do music, debate, weight control or other activities. Parents need to provide these opportunities for their kids, he said.

BYU offers camps for children from the ages of 12 to 18. The activities offered are: wrestling, soccer, football, tennis, gymnastics, dance, modern dance, track, basketball, volleyball and golf.

The camp lasts about a week, with the average cost being \$200. Last year more than 1,000 young athletes attended. A coach is assigned to every eight to 12 kids.

"A good coach can override the negative aspects of parental influence," Ingersoll said. But parents do have the ultimate responsibility to their kids.

Bishop case continues with plea announced

Douglas D. Bishop Friday pleaded "not guilty, by reason of insanity," to four separate counts of sodomy. Judge Allen B. Sorenson of the 4th District Court referred each case to various 4th District judges for trial setting this week.

Gregory Warner, defense counsel, asked Sorenson to waive a jury trial on all counts. Sorenson said, "I deny the request at this hearing. . . and will let each judge decide in each case."

The first degree felonies against Bishop were filed as a result of alleged acts with children under the age of 14 years, between June 26 and July 14, 1983.

McFarlane to replace Clark in White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has decided to appoint Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane to replace William Clark as national security affairs adviser and a public announcement is expected soon, an aide said Sunday.

The aide also said there had been "some discussions" about U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick taking another position at the White House, "but I don't think anything is set."

Conservatives have been urging Reagan to name Kirkpatrick, rather than McFarlane, as White House national security adviser.

But the presidential aide said Reagan has informally told top advisers he has decided on McFarlane. "The president wants to name McFarlane. He thinks he's the right man for the job," he said.

The aide, who re-

quested anonymity, said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and CIA director William Casey had to be assured McFarlane will have the same direct access to Reagan that Clark had in the past.

"They have been assured that their voices will be heard in the White House," Their concerns were "momentary" the aide said, "and I would expect an announcement pretty soon."

McFarlane, Clark's deputy as well as her

Reagan's special Middle East envoy, was immediately the front-runner for the national security post.

While several conservative Reagan supporters urged the appointment of Kirkpatrick, Secretary of State George Shultz and Clark reportedly favored McFarlane.

Another presidential aide said Kirkpatrick has indicated she does not want to remain in New York and Reagan

"is going to keep getting her advice."

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Switch thrown, old crank phones replaced by dial

BRYANT POND, Maine (UPI) — An era ended as telephone company officials in a tiny Maine hamlet threw a switch transforming to dial what was believed the last remaining hand-crank telephone system in the United States.

In Elden Hathaway's living room, where the system's switchboard has stood 30 years, officials watched the last crank telephone call be put through at precisely 2:02 p.m. EDT.

Then, with the flick of a switch, the 425 crank phones of Bryant Pond were to be replaced forever with dial phones.

"It's sort of a sad day in some ways and a happy day in others," said Hathaway, who ran the system from his home for three decades before retiring in 1981 and selling it to the Oxford Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"I'll be glad to have it finally come to a conclusion, and a little regretful that somebody couldn't keep it going," he said.

Protest

When Oxford announced plans to convert to dial phones, some local residents protested and formed the "Don't Yank The Crank Committee."

They petitioned the state Public Utilities Commission to force the new owners to operate a dual system, allowing subscribers to either switch to dial service or keep their crank phones.

After a year of debate, the commission rejected the arguments of those who wanted to keep the magneto system operational, clearing the way for modernization.

Working the switchboard on the final day were Hathaway's daughters, who have been crank phone operators since they were children.

The Depression-era phones, consisting of a cradle phone and an oak box with a crank on the side, are being sold to subscribers for \$3 each. The rest of the stock—including wall, coinbox and candlestick phones—will be auctioned off.

"I hate to see it go like anyone else, but this has to happen sometime," said Robert Jamison, general manager of Oxford.



Universe photo by Mike Montrose

Musical group Cambridge took part in the music video revolution by taping a video for Vitagram Production Company. The videos offer performers the opportunity to gain publicity and be in the spotlight.

Music video revolution alive in the state of Utah

By SUSAN ROUCHE
Staff Writer

From MTV to the music video variety program, the music video revolution is moving into Utah.

"I think it'll go down at the end of the decade that MTV was to the '60s what the Beatles were to the '60s," said a disc jockey of the number one FM station in Los Angeles.

Utah is prepared for this new invasion. "Utah is a very capable state. We have video and audio facilities that are as good as any in Hollywood," said Cale Whipple, who is working with Vitagram Production Company in the production of video variety shows. "Utah has a high level of creativity."

"We are working with local talent from Utah and surrounding states to provide family entertainment to cable and network stations," said Whipple. "We have the power to launch groups who don't have the money to launch themselves. We give them that television magic."

Whipple puts together variety shows that include singles, contemporary, country, gospel, rock and roll and some new wave, said Marilyn Whipple, partner with her husband in the production of variety shows.

"We are different than MTV. Our show is versatile. Our main emphasis is not just on hard rock. We don't use story lines that sometimes have nothing to do with the song. MTV is depressing to me," she said.

Offers more than radio

MTV offers more than radio. It provides emotional stimulation of both the audio and visual, said Scott Gentry, a disc jockey at a local radio station.

"I predict that in eight to 10 years, radio will be both audio and visual. They'll be two inch radios that people will carry in their pockets and listen to and watch anytime," Gentry said.

Local record stores also feel the impact of MTV. "When Krokus came in concert, we bought a bunch of their records, but didn't sell them after their concert. We sold their records after their new video came out," said Frank Farrell, an assistant manager of a local record store.

"We watch the MTV charts which are printed in trade papers to see which records to stock up on," Farrell said. Videos are not only helping record sales of established groups, but they are also providing new opportunities to local artists. "A lot of new artists are selling music that wouldn't have sold before," said Farrell.

"Right now bands who want to do videos are in a good position, because MTV needs the product," said Mike Schartl, a BYU graduate in film directing

with a minor in cinematography. Schartl directed the photography and cameras for the Brian Chatter Band's MTV-type video.

"If a band is really smart, and they have some really good stuff, they will have to exploit themselves, and not just wait for things to happen," said Schartl.

Whipple said they have had no trouble finding new talent. "It will be quite a while before we saturate the field of talent, if ever. We even get a lot of our talent from BYU."

Quality vs. quantity

Because we are getting so much talent and expanding, we have to be careful not to lose quality. We want the finished product to be professional. We want to show a sensitivity to the people we are promoting, because they are in it and doing their best.

"It is a tremendous break in these people's lives. Many of them have come to a stalemate, because they lack not only the money it takes to make it big, but also the energy," Whipple said.

"Many people question the reason we are taping video shows in Salt Lake City," Marilyn Whipple said. "It's not only because we have the best talent and the best people here, but there is a lack of drug-culture followers. We are impressed with the calibre of people that are in this area."

Cambridge, one of the bands that was taped for the next variety show, has been together for six years. Many of its members are former Young Ambassadors, said Jerry Allman, a singer for the band.

Offers expansion opportunities

"This program is a good opportunity for publicity. We would like to go professional and work on our band full time, so we like to take advantage of opportunities like this. We are really appreciative of the chance to do it," Allman said.

There are economical benefits from the music video revolution also. "This kind of set up is a boost to the economy," Whipple said. "We use local talent, experts and studios, so there is new money right here in the community. There is a multiplying effect because it stays right here with the employees and their families."

The video variety programs do not cost as much as an MTV-type tape which can cost up to \$200,000. "We spend one night working on 13 or 14 songs, working with approximately two groups a night. MTV can spend days working on one album. They go for the special effects; whereas we go for the concert effect," said Art Reid, director for the video variety shows.

Nazi boxcar reminds Jews of war horrors

DALLAS (UPI) — A railroad boxcar, its paint faded and its ironwork rusted, sits on wooden blocks in front of the Jewish Community Center of North Dallas, a reminder of a black era in world history.

Mike Jacobs, who coordinated a volunteer effort to have the boxcar shipped from Belgium to north Texas, during an interview said it is a reminder of horror for thousands of people such as himself who survived the Nazi Holocaust.

"When Americans are told about boxcars they think of them as big and huge. This boxcar was built to hold 12 cows," Jacobs said of the vehicle, which is about 35 feet long, 10 feet wide and 10 feet high.

"The one I was packed into along with my family and about 100 others was about this size. I was in one corner of the car, my mother in another and the rest of the family somewhere else."

"I could hear them screaming. Everytime I enter this car, I can hear my mother and sisters screaming. I never saw them again. You see, I can still smell and see the tears, blood, corpses in this car."

The boxcar, identified by the faded letter "B" on its side as belonging to the National Railroad of Belgium, was one of thousands used by Nazis to transport Jews from throughout Europe to

concentration camps. Jacobs said he, his parents, three brothers and two sisters were herded into one such boxcar in 1939 and taken to Treblinka where his entire family was put to death. Jacobs, 14 at the time, was shuttled from one camp to another for five years.

He was rescued by U.S. troops on May 5, 1945 from the Mauthausen camp in Austria and brought to Dallas when he was 19. Jacobs now runs an iron scrap business. He and his wife of 35 years have three sons and a daughter.

The boxcar, donated by the government of Belgium to the Jewish organization Workmen are Jews, is on display at the center and the display itself is part of the Holocaust Studies Center's establishing. "I want this constant reminder of what the Nazis did," Jacobs, who has his inmate number tattooed on his forearm, said to bring back memories to the people inside.

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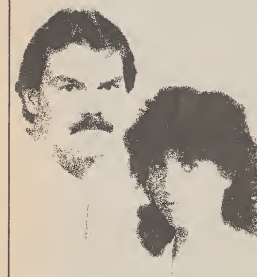
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